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# COLUMBIA CITHIA WATER AST.NW.

### BOMBARDED IN HIS PALACE

Usurper of Zanzibar Refused to Surrender to Englishmen.

Three British Warships Poured Stot Into Sultan's Stronghold, While His Followers Kept Up Firing.

London, Aug. 27.-The foreign office has received disparches from Zanzibar stating that the usurping sultan, Said Khalid, having refused to surrender this morning in accordance with the terms of the pritish consul's ultimatum, the ace was hombarded by the warship in the barbar, and after the bombardment was captured by the British soldiers and marines, who had been landed by the war

Sant Khalid was made a prischer, and will be deported to India. The dispatches do not mention the loss on either side. A later dispatch says that Said Khalid and his leading atherents made their es-

cape and took refuge in the German con-Still later dispatches say that at nooh the palace and the old custom house-were a blazing mass of rains. Sharp firing continues on the outskirts of the city, where a force of inclish marines, with 400 loyal Zanzibaris, b:11 the main road. Other

salters and marines are bringing in the prisoners and callecting the dead for burial. During the borobardment of the prince the steamer Glasgow, which was owned by the late sultan and carried a number of guns, was fired upon by the British war-

ships and immediately sunk. Dispatches from Zanzibar say that the bombarding of the palace lasted fifty minutes. The firing was done by the waraldps kacoon, Thrush and Sparrow. The owers of Said Khalid were stationed behind barricades,a and kept up a steady fire upon the British soldiers and marines until their positions were carried

The Department of State received the following cablegram this morning from Dorsey Mohun, United States consul at

Khalid bin Bargash refusing to surat 9 o'clock this morning and totally destroyed. Many killed. He took refuge at the German consulate. Afterward Hamond proclaimed sultan. All Americans

#### STARTLED FROM SLEEP BY FIRE. Early Morning Blaze in a Long Branch

Hotel. Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 27.-The St Rosalie Hotel, on First avenue, owned by

Thaddens G. Brown, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Twenty guests were asleep in the hotel when the fire was discovered, and many of

them were forced to make their escape in their night clothes. Miss Albertha Underhill, a guest, jump-

ed from a window and broke her left leg. Mrs. Laura E. Brown, wife of the proprietor, was injured about the back. The building was valued at \$15,000 The loss is partly covered by insurance.

### - SEITZ'S-TRIAL CONCLUDED

Charges Against Him Said to ... Ba Groundless.

COMPANY ALSO EXONERATED

Report Will Not Be Made Public Until It Can Be Considered by the Commissioners-Generally Believed to Be a Vindication-A New Engine House Site Selected at Brightwood.

The trial of Fireman Seitz of No. 1 engine company upon charges preferred by Peliceman McDaniel, and the investigation under the general arraignment of the company upon the allegations of the same officer, held at the engine house on K street, were concluded last night.

The nature of the report agreed upon can only be inferred, since the conclusion reached will not be given out until the papers can be considered by the Commisbut it is understood from outside sources that the testimony exonerates Seitz. The evidence was elicited from citizens as well as firemen, and from police officer also, and the preponderance is believed to be in favor of Seitz and the company.

Chief Parris was asked this morning for information concerning the matter, but laonically responded:

"Wast until you see the report; you will get it all then." Chief Parris remarked in that connection

that it was the first time in the history of the department, since his connection with it, that any trouble has ever arisen between the firemen and the police. He added that, so far as he has ever known, Seitz has been one of the most circumspect of subordinates, and he expressed great regret that McDaniel did not come directly to him with his grievance. ANALYSIS OF SPIRITS ABANDONED.

"The department trial board was the proper tribunal to settle it," he said, "and the natural course for McDaniel to pursue, in my judgment, was to lodge charges against Seitz with the board. On conviction the punishment would doubtless have been more severe than was inflicted by the police court."

The report of the trial held yesterday will be typewritten by Chief Clerk Hesse and placed in the hands of the Commission ers as early as practicable.

Instead of permitting the matter to go er until today, as was first intended, the board held an extra session last evening and succeeded in completing the hearing of about twenty-five witnesses, whose testi-

The attempt to have additional analyses made of the spirits collected by the excise board, for purposes heretofore detailed by The Times, seems to have been a failure for the want of an appropriation to meet the expense, and there being no regular fund from which the money can be diverted. the board has about concluded to accept the original proposition for the distribu-

tien of the samples among the hospitals. Prior to this division of the spoils it will be necessary for Inspector Woodward to classify the samples according to grade Inbelling some for external use; the others for internal use.

Mr. Woodward is the only one who can determine this, and he will do so by the numbers appearing upon the bottles which correspond with a written record, showing the place where bought, the date, and the price paid.

The only institution which has so far made application for a share of the samples s the Home for Incurables in West Washlington.

When the board is ready to make the potribution the several hospitals will be expected to indicate their wishes, and in case of acceptance to call and convey the samples away from the District building.

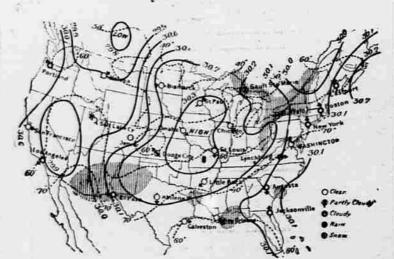
ENGINE HOUSE SITE SELECTED. The Commissioners have at last selected site for the new suburban engine-bouse The lot is one of four offered by R. W. Walker & Son, and is a part of the Moses estate. The price paid is \$2,000. It is located about 200 feet south of the Bright wood Hotel, on Brightwood avenue, and contains 11,962 square feet, the pur-

chase price being a little less than 17 ents per square foot. It is said the lot happens to be most eligibly situated in the plan adopted for the ex usion of highways. After it was agreed mon it occurred to Major Powell, the Engl neer Commissioner, that perhaps the extension of streets might mar the property, and

on the succeeding morning he made an inrestigation. He was relieved to discover that the proposed lot will become a corner under the extension plans, the streets just grazing the outer boundary, and the only necessary precaution to be taken will be to place the engine house back on the lot far enough to give proper space for sidewalks

This can be done easily, as the lot has a

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP. .\_ (Prepared at the United States Weath) Burewill



Forecast Till 8 p. m. Friday. Por the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair; cooler Fri-

day morning; northerly winds Weather Conditions and General Fore cast.

The barometer has risen over the central valleys and lake regions, and fallen in New England, the middle Atlantic States, and at northern Rocky Mountain stations.

and at northern Rocky Mountain stations. The area of high pressure covers the central valleys, the harometer being highest in the lower Missouri Valley. It is relatively low north of Montana.

Cooler weather prevalls throughout the central valleys and lake regions, but it is warmer in the extreme West.

Local showers are reported this morning from New England, northern New York, the lower lake region, the lower Mississippi Valley, Arizona, New Mexico, and western Texas. It is generally clear from the middle Atlantio States westward to the Rocky Mountains. Light frosts are reported from Minnesota.

The indications are that the weather

indications are that the weather will be fair and cooler from New England southward to North Carolina Friday morn-ing, and it will be warmer and fair in

the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the lower lake region Friday. The following heavy precipitation, in ches, was reported: During the past twenty-four hours— Charleston, 1.18; Jacksonville, 2.08; Mo-bile, 1.56; Kingstree, S. C., 4.00.

Condition of the Water. High and low tides are officially recorded t the Navy Yard today as follows:

Low. 4:40 p. m. 10:44 a. m. Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a.m.: Great Palls—Temperature, 76; condition, 36. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 78; condition at south connection, 36. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 78; condition at influent gatehouse, 36; effluent gatehouse, 36;

gatehouse, 36. Schedule for Street Lighting. Gas lamps lighted at 7:44 p. m.; extinguished at 4:35 a. m. guished at 4:35 a. m. ulshed av Naphtha leftps lighted av Naphtha leftps lighted at 4:49 a.m. Incandescent and electric lamps lighted at 4:49 a.m.

# Cleaning Up

### The Men's

### Pants.

\$1.35 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$2.50 \$2 67 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$4.00 \$3.35 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$5.00 \$4.00 FOR ALL THAT WERE \$6.00

When we say all we ? mean all-every pair in the house. Some of 'em are weighty enough for fall wear - heavy ? enough for all winter for some of you.

All the summer suits are down lower than you've ever known before. Less than bare cost in every instance. 80c for all the Negligee Shirts.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

depth of about 200 feet. Its frontage on the Avenue is about 60 feet. The consummation of the purchase depends upon the showing f a clear title, and the papers are now in the hands of a title company for investiga

In response to his request for the paving with asphalt of D street northwest, be-tween Ninth and Tenth streets, Mr. George . Henning, president of the Traders' Na tional Bank, was today informed that the work cannot be done in the current year There was no appropriation for that par ticular work, the Commissioners say, and he moltitude of streets requiring repairs at this time makes it impossible to place D street in the list for immediate improve ment.

### SEVEN OFFICERS RETIRED

Result of Findings of the Army Board at Chicago.

Col. Crofton Must Remain in Active Service-The Promotions to Be Made.

As a result of the findings of the specia sturning board now in session at Chicago

he following officers were today placed on

the retired list Lieut. Col. J. H. Bradford, Seventeent! Infantry; Major A. S. B. Keyes, Third Cavalry; J. G. Turnbull, First Artiflery; Capt. H .B. Sarson, Second Infantry; Capt r. G. Townsend, Sixth Infantry; Capt. J . Haden, Eighth Infantry; and First Lieut.

. B. Watkins, Ninth Cavalry. Col. Crofton, Fifteenth Infantry, and Lieut. H. J. Goldman of the Fifth Cavaly, were found canable of performing their luties and will remain on the active list The following changes arise from these

In the infantry Lieut, Col. Bradford's rstirement promotes Major Haskell, Twen-ty-fourth, to lieutenant colonel Seveneenth; Capt. Pollock, Twenty-third, to aajor Twenty-fourth; First Lieut, Nichols Twenty-third, to eaptain, and Second Lieut. ole, Eighth, to first lieutenant Sixth.

Capt. Sarson's retirement advances First Lieut. Abercrombie, of the same regiment, to captain, and Second Lieut. Phillips Twenty-second, to first lieutenant of th Second.

Capt. Townsend's retirement advance First Lieut, C. Byrne, of the Sixth Regiment, to captain, and makes Second Lieut Taylor, Seventh, first lieutenant of tl. Twenty-third.

Capt. Haden's retirement promotes First Liegt, Terrett Eighth Regiment to can tain, and Lieut. Kirkman, First, to figst lieutenant of the Eighth.

In the cavalry arm the retirement o Capt. Rudio, on account of age, Seventh Cavalry, promotes First Lieut. Slocum same regiment, tocaptain, and Second Lieut Littlebrant, Tenth Cavalry, to first lieu

tenant. Major Keys' retirement promotes Cant lackson, Seventh, to major of the Third First Lieut, Nicholson, Seventh, to car ain; Second Lieut. Butler, Fifth, to first leutenant of the Seventh. First Lieut Watkins' retirement promotes Second Lieu

Barber, of the First. The retirement of Major Turnbull retire Capt. Brinckli, Fifth Artillery as major and promotes Capt. Calef, of the Second t major of the First; First Lieut. Wood, of the Fifth to captain; First Lieut. Curtis, of the Second, to captain, and Second Lieuts. Haan and Jordan, of the Fifth, to first

By the dismissal of Capt. Janar. Four th Infantry, to take effect today, First Licut, Williams, Nineteenth Infantry, was the following promotions: Second Lieut. A. B. Johnson, Seventh Infantry, to captain, Fourteenth Infantry; Second Lieut Winston, Fourteenth Infantry, to first lieutenant, Nineteenth Infantry, and Sec ond Lieut Peterson, Sixth Infantry, to

WAITING FOR THEIR WAGES

Employes of Hilton, Hughes & Co. Standing Around the Building New York, Aug. 27.—There were nearly as many of Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s employes clustered on the Ninth street side of th closed-up establishment today as there were yesterday, when the notice of the diinuance of their services kept them in the neighborhood until well along in the afternoon. They were looking for their wages, but failed to get it. It will take at least three or four days to fix up the pay rolls and then the wages will be paid. In reply to a message sent in by a re-porter Assignee Wright, who starte linearly this morning, sent word that there would be no schedule of the exact assets and itsbilities of the firm issued today. Wright will be in the private office of the firm until late this afternoon preparing ment, which he may be ready to make public tomorrow

## WATSON MAY BE NOTIFIED OFFICIALS AGAIN WARNED BLISS IS CO-RESPONDENT

Fireworks, Probably.

Did Not Remember That the Populist Candidates Were Notified in 1892, But Has no Personal Objection to Notifying Bryan and Watson-A Conference Notification by Letter.

Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist national committee, this morning made a statement concerning the attitude of Candidate Watson on the question of

Judging from this and from the talk among local politicians of all parties Hon. Tom Watson has attracted attention even if the is no hencer securing the desired

There is a prevalent suspicion that Mr. Watson's desire to attract this same public attention may be fully as great as his longing to be "notified" with speecles and a tremendous policical demonstration. Mr. Watson, some people argue, is by his own and his party's assertions, a candidate of the people, and it is natural and right that he should desire to be held in

is much public prominence as possible. Hence his readiness to be interviewedby his own newspaper conspicuously-and his proneness to write letters.

Regarding his latest atterance on the nucli-controverted question of the rea ination of the Populist candidate, Senator Butler spoke this morning. He had no reservation, apparently, to make, and stated his position frankly and squarely. When asked relative to Mr. Watson's criticism of his statement that it was not customary to nominate the Populist candidates, Senator Butler said:

DID NOT RECALL IT. "I do not remember that the candidates in 1892 were notified of their nomination. hough it may be so. I am going to look the whole matter up."

Senator Butler intimated that if he had said it was customary not to notify the party's nominees, he had done it through inadvertence. Then he resumed his concise remarks as follows:

"No, I am not personally opposed to the notification of the nominees. In fact, I am rather in favor of it; but I do not consider it of so much importance as some other things. It is results that we are looking for. We want to elect our candidates."

The suggestion, so frequently made since the nomination of Mr. Bryan by the Populists, that the Boy Orator would object to receiving public notification by that party's committee was called to the attention of Chairman Butler as being the cause of a possible hitch in the proceedings. At the same time was exhibited the printed remark of Mr. Watson to the effect that if Bryan was ashamed of the vote the Popalists are to give him, the party ought to know it. Senator Butler smiled includgent ly and then said, deliberately:

WOULD BE AGREEABLE. "We have certain knowledge that a formal notification by our committee would be agreeable to Mr. Bryan. Secretary Edgerion, of our committee, who lives in Lincoln, Mr. Bryan's home, knows it, and Senator Allen knows it. There can be no one who doubts it."

Referring to Mr. Watson's challenging inquiry why the notification committee was appointed by the St. Louis conver ion if it was not the intention of the national body that the candidates should be notified, Chairman Butler said: "Well, there will probably be a conferen-

setween the delegation from the notification committee and the national committee, though I cannot say at what cate when this question will be considered. As yet there has been no conference and there would appropriately be one before the notification was made or before it was decided not to make one."

eremonies would most likely be held, in case it should be decided to notify, Chair-man Butler replied that he did not, in any event, anticipate that a public denonstra ion, with speechmaking, would be made on the occasion. He thought the committee would not even visit the nominees at their omes; it would be done by letter, if at all, he thought.

MAY DISAPPOINT WATSON. This apparently will be disappointing to Hon. Tom Watson, of Georgia, who, by his recent utterances, not only indicates that he wants to be notified, but has given grounds for the belief that he wants the political fireworks that semetimes accommany such events.

It will be interesting, at any rate, to see what the candidate from Dixie will have to say in answer to Senator Butler's sugrestion that the notification be by lette Some irresponsible politicians, but who are neither Populists nor Democrats, suggested this morning that there was likely to be a less cordial state of feeling between Senator Butler and his favonte candidate for the Vice Presidency, if the present outroversy does not reach a speedy settlement.

It is regarded as possible if not probable that the remarks of Chairman Butler this morning will not be balm for Mr. Watson's neglected feelings.

CRASHED INTO THE FREIGHT. Passenger Train in Collision Owing

Boston, Aug. 27 -At 11:15 o'clock this norming, after a freight train had pulled rom the main-track into the yard on the eastern division of the Boston and Maine Railroad at Somerville crossing, Charles

town, the switch was lett open and a pasenger train, inward bound from Lynn, crashed into the standing freight of wild confusion followed. n the midst of which the boiler of the freight engine exploded, sending forth a large amount of steam. It was thought at first that several people were either killed or injured, but upon investigation t was found that the fireman and en-

gineer of the passenger train were the only ones seriously injured. Traffic on the road was stopped for short time. The fire department was scalled out and helped to clear a way the debris. The ople on the passenger train escaped with slight shaking up.

CHICAGO BANK ASSIGNS.

small Depositors Became Alarmed - and Started a Run. Chicago, Aeg. 27.—The Avenue Savings Bank, at No. 266 Thirty-first street, made an assignment in the county court this morning to the Tille Guarantee & Trust

According to the statement filed in court the assets amount to \$170,000 and the ite bilities about the same . George L. Magill is the owner of the oank. The failure is supposed to have

been caused by failure of the Globe Na-tional Bank to continue clear for the Thirty-first street concern. Some of the nall depositors became alarme land started a run on the bank. Rosic E. Jones; John Eldridge and Mary Williams; Walter E. Lewrerce and Mag-gie E. Wooslley; toth of Norfolk, Va.; John A. Harris and Mamie Weakes

Price of American Engle Reduced London, Aug. 27.—The Bank of Engand has reduced the selling price of American cagles another half-penny an ounce.

# But Not With Desired Political Must Not Actively Participate Mrs. Harry R. Bradstreet Is

in Politics.

CHAIRMAN BUTLER TALKS NEW CIVIL SERVICE ORDER

Its Application Has Been Extended to the Internal Revenue and the Customs Service-Violators of the Law Liable to Imprisonment-President and Postmaster General Quoted.

The civil service order calling attention to the law concerning participation of gov erament employes in the political campaign was supplemented this morning by an or der extending its application to the inter-nal revenue and the customs services.

The purpose of the law is not to take political rights of individuals. It is merely intended to prevent the use of the influence and money derived from official connection in controlling votes. Contributions to campaign funds are not forbidden; neither is a full and free expression of political opinion. Employes and officials are only warned that they must not make or receive contributions in government buillings, nor while acting in an official

capacity. Political discussions are not affected by the order. The use in this way of time that belongs to the government is left to the control of each department through its chiefs of division. Waste of time upon politics, itinay be expected, will be dealt with as anything else that causes inefficiency.

The penalty for violation of the laws osted runs up to \$5,000 fine or three years' imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court. There has been, how ever, hardly one conviction under this law and no punishment that has altracted general attention. LAW NOT ENFORCED.

The Civil Service Commission has lacked the ability to punish violators of the law it was created to administer unless the case was very plain. This is partly due o a considerable sentiment in favor of the old "spoils" system, in which officials of every class were forced to contribute both

time and money to the party in power, A suggestion from the civil service order is being considered with much interest in the departments. It is that men of all ranks who are opposed to the President's views on the money question may be invited to follow Secretary Smith into private life. A number of men prominent in official life have not only expressed themselves vigorously in favor of free coinage of silver, but several have gone actively into the campaign.

is only an initial step under the President's direction in a movement to remove as many as possible of these from office Some may be expected to go on accoun of offensive partisanship and others for lack of efficiency owing to use of their energies in politica.

The civil service commission may not be able to prove the high position to influence contributions and votes, but the head of a department or a bureau can give his side of the controversy the Lene fit of the doubt and remove for cause men who are opposed to his views. In obcure positions this can be done usually without danger of contest or publicity. HIGH OFFICIALS QUOTED

The position of the government and essecially of the Civil Service Commission tated by a circular letter issued by President Procter at the opening of the cam-paign. He calls attention to President leveland's instructions of July 16, 1886, in which officeholders are warned "against the use of their official positions to control colitical movements in their localities," ment in his department. In connection with this, Mr. Procter's

etter quotes the utterance of Postmaste General Wilson, at Philadelphia, on September 2, 1895, expressing his pleasure that civil service reform has core away with partisan influence and political "pulls." leaving personal merit to control employ concludes with an admonition to avoid any action which now or at any future time could reasonably be subject to ad-

verse political criticism. Members of boards of examiners of the commission are told not to take part . the work of political committees. If such partisan activity is sufficient to impair usefulness as a representative of the comsion it will be held sufficient cause for removal.

### WANTED HER HUSBAND'S TRUNK.

When Denied It Mary Barris Threat ened to Make Trouble. Because he would not surrender her husand's trunk, Mary Harris, colored, threat ened to make trouble for Thomas Maddox colored, this morning, at No. 1169 Nine-

eenth street northwest. On Saturday night last John Harris was ound in a demented condition, wandering on Pennsylvania avenue near Twentieth but was unable to tell where he lived or anything about himself.

The police surps-on committed the man to St. Elizabeth's Asylum temporarily, pending a further examination.

Mary learned that her husband, with whom she had not been living for nearly a year, was at the asylum, and suspect ing that his trunk contained a sum of noney she went to Maddox, of whon Harris had retited a room, and demanded possession of his effects. Maddox, who is butcher in the K street market, re fused the woman, and she became very angry, but was finally induced to go away,

and was not arrested. Maddox has the key to the trunk, but de clares he does not know its contents. This ofternoon he went to No. 3 station and wa old to hold the property until further advised.

### COMPLETED THEIR TICKET.

Missouri Sound Money Democrat Wind Up Their Business. St. Louis, Aug. 27.—The second day's session of the Sound Money Democratic State convention found but 200 delegates and less than 100 spectators in the hall

The first business of the convention was the election of four alternates to the Indianapolic convention, as follows: John Cosgrove, of Cooper, R. E. Anderson, of Marion; W Shel'on, of Dunklin, and C. C. Williams, of Vernon.

Pope Yeaman, of Boone, and Benjamin M. Massey, of Springfield, were elected Presidential electors-at-large. The following nominations were made by acclamation

Governor-J. McD. Trimble, of Kansas

City.
Lieutenant governor-Albert F. Or e agn, of St. Louis. Secretary of state-Gen. D. H. McEntire. of Mexico.

Albert A. Lescur, the present secretary

of state and nominee of the regular Demo

crat'e convention, was placed in nomina tion, but his name met with such vigorous protests that his nomination was drawn. Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry were esseed today to the following: William H. Stewart and

the Pretty Defendant.

TWOOTHER MEN ALSO NAMED

Is an East, Washington, Belle Who Has Been Married Twice—The ex-Congressman Is an Old Friend of Her Family-Says Her Husband, a Tying to Blackmail Mr. Bliss.

this city is one of three-co-respondents in a sensational divorce sait brought at Atlantic City, N. J., by Harry R. Bradstreet a tailor formerly in business at No. 408 Twelfth street northwest, with residence at No. 921 North Carolina avenue southeast, this city, against his handsome wife, Mrs. Mary Bradstreet. He has instituted a suit for separation in the supreme court of New Jersey. In the papers filed Bradstreet nileges infidelity

Philadelphia, and George Meyers, of Atiantic City In no case is there a locality mentioned, save in that of Bliss, where the home of the

and names as co-respondents Mr. Archibeld M. Bliss, W. K. Fullerson, a business man of

defendant in Washington is named.

When Mrs. Bradstreet, who was in Atlantic City, was served on Monday with the sommons, she immediately retained City Solicitor Allen B. Endious of that re sort as her attorney, and a counter-sect will be filed.

Mrs. Bradstreet is a prepossessing blonde about twenty-five years old, tall, stylish and rather plump. She says that blackmall is the motive of her husband's actions. She has been living at Atlantic City all summer Early in July her husband took a cottner

on Rhode Island avenue, at that place where they have lived until about two weeks ago, when he left. Mrs. Bradstree has not seen him since, but received a letter from him, in which, she claims, no indication of her husband's intention to suc for a divorce was evident. She has been living at a promirent

hotel since then. Ex-Congressman Biss one of the alleged co-respondents, has been a friend of the accused wife and her family ever since her childhood Syracuse, N. Y. She was a Southern girl, daughter of

Capt. Richard Murphy, an officer of the Confederate army. Her father died when she was quite young, and her mother remarried, becoming the wife of Dr. H. S. Con ningham, former president of the board of health, of Indianapolis, Ind., and now precity. GAVE HER A HOUSE.

married Bradstreet. Congressman Bass gave her away at the last ceremo the absence of her parents, presenting her with a brownstone furnished house of Capitol Hill, which is now her Washing-

Bradstreet was the Washington-repre-

on residence.

When rather young the Southern girl'

married Magrader Hough, from whom she

was divorced five years ago, when she

entative of Jacob Reed's Sons, Chestnu treet, Philadelphia, but later went into usiness, discontinuing last June. According to Mrs. Bradstreet, Mr. Bliss has financially assisted her husband upon many occasions, and when seen at Atlantic City last night she stated in very strong terms that her husband's sole me astituting the divorce was financial gain. She further said she has no legal resid New Jersey, which will, her lawyer

says, nol-pros the suit. She admitted, however, that she had seen Bliss several times this summer, and had been out driving with him, stating almost in the same breath that her his band was fully aware of it and had lost no opportunity of borrowing money from

LOANED THE HUSBAND MONEY. She said: "This is simply an attempt to blackmail a dear friend. When my bust met with adversities he frequently applied to Mr. Bliss for funds, and was no refused. I have sacrificed all my jewels and everything else to help him along. Mr Bliss frequently took us out driving and entertained us at his magnificent home When we came here in July was not very well, and while we were living in the catage the Congressman came to Atlantic City with Theodore Havemey r of New York and stopped at the Wine sor Hotel for a few days. One morning he drove up to the cottage while we were at breakfast and took me out driving. I shortsafter left him at the hetel, whence he eturaed to New York with Mr. Havemeyer-"This is the last I have seen of him. My sband went away two weeks ago, and I believe he is somewhere in New Jersey but where, I do not know. As soon as I re ceived the papers I notified Mr. Bliss, and I received a telegram from him in reply,

leave for Washington the first thing in the morning and see him. He is not a man to be coerced into more v-giving, and nev husband has made a mistake if he thinks so "Mr. Fullerton, the Philadelphian? Well, I met him several times, usually in my husband's company, and they seemed to be fast friends. As for the Mevers mentio

stating that he expected to go to New

York tomorrow, but was too ill; so I shall

I do not know who he possibly can be. The Bradstreets when they went to Atlan ac City in July cut quite a social swath, and among their friends they numbered some very select people of Philadelphia Wash-

ington and New York Mr. Bliss is well known there, having een a frequent visitor this summer, as he W. K. Fullerton, the Philadelphia merchant.

## OPINIONS OF THE LETTER

(Continued from First Page.) siness. Plenty of business means pro-

perity. Congressman James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, in charge of Democratic headquariers, severely criticised the letter, especially that portion of it reflecting on the present administration. He said: "Major McKinley asserts that within a period of eight months, from December,

1892, to August, 1893, and that within the period of one year the high plain of osperity reached under the McKinley law and protection was succeeded by dis ppointment and disaster, and that all was chargeable to this administration. "Do our administration friends indorse that? He says he stands upon the platform adopted at St. Louis. One plank of the

platform says: 'This administration has ruthlessly sacrificed indispensable rev enue, entailed an unceasing deficit, eked out ordinary current expenses with borrowed money, piled up the public debt by \$262,000,000 instime of peace; forced adverse balance of trade, kept perpetual menance hanging over the redemption fund, pawned American credit to allen syndicates and re-

versed all the measures and results of suc-cessful Republican rule; hy Je nolicy has precipitated panic, blighted industry and brade with prolonged depression, closed actories, reduced work and wages, halted sterprise and crippled American pr

We wonder if our administration fri

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For Billous and Nervous disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddi-ness, Fuliness and Swelling after mesis, Diszi-ness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of ness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Cos-tiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Tromb-ling Sensations, &c., when these symptoms are caused by constipation, as most of them are, THE FIRST OOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY SIMULTS. This is no firther. Exercise the THE FIRST DOSE WILL USE MEMOUTES, This is no fiction, Every sufferer is minutes, This is no fiction, Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills and they will be acknowledged to be

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New York, Aug. 27.-McKinley's letter of acceptance was received with favor in Wall street, especially the part treating of the finances, but neither this nor the advance of 25 cents per ton in coal; the an nouncement of further heavy imports of gold, nor the reduction of 1-2d in the price of American eagles by the Bank of England had any special influence on prices at the Stock Exchange this morning. It is true a

can be looked for until there is a mate-1 change in the monetary conditions. The improvement in prices during the first your of business ranged from 1-4 to 7-8 per cent. Sugar rose 7-8, to 104 7-8; Atchison preferred 1-2, to 16 1-4; Burlington 7-8, to 58 1-2; Chicago Gas 3-4, to 52; St. Paul 1-2, to 64; Rock Island 1-2, to 53 1-8; Manhattan 1-2, to 77 1-2; Louis ville & Nashville 1-2, to 38 1-4; Pacific Mait 5-8, to 18; Reading 5-8, to 678; and Western Union 1-4, to 75 1-4; Speculation at 11 o'clock was dull and firm Stocks ruled quiet and firm until hear midday, when Western Union ran off about a point to 74 3-8. This led to a reaction of 1-8a5-8 per cent in the gen-

\$6 000 000 gold in London for shipmen to New York, but this was denied.

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On That Account Trading on Stock Exchange Is Dull.

moderate advance was recorded in the prominent issues, the bosiness continued very quiet. The inactivity is due to the inability of brokers to get money at fair rates Call loans this morning opened at 6a8 ner cent, and time loans were exceedingly difficult to obtain at even higher figures. Some of the banks were calling in loans this marning in order to finance the Brooklyn \$2,000,000 loan just issued. No relief in the monotony at the stock excharge

eral list. There was no special press to sell, however, and at noon speculation was steady. A report was current in the board that Speyer & Co. had engaged

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